

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 20, Number 33

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1920

Price Three Cents

TRYING TO FORM THIRD PARTY AT CHICAGO TODAY

CONGLOMERATE MASS OF DISCOUN-
TENTS TRYING TO UNITE
AGAINST EXISTING
PARTIES

QUESTION OF A SUITABLE NAME
FOR NEW PARTY MAY CAUSE
SOME DIFFICULTY

ED. L. KEEN
(Staff Correspondent United Press)

Chicago, July 10—Many and varied are the ingredients of the political melting pot which began sizzling today, and from which the third party is to be evolved.

Leaders in various lines of liberal thoughts, former alliance men, army and navy service men, woman suffragists, government ownership leagues, nonpartisan leaguers and representatives of the new labor party were among the gathering—either as delegates or sympathetic spectators at the Hotel Morrison today.

Notwithstanding the adversity of these elements, there was every indication when the convention of forty-eighers was called to order, that its deliberations would result in a comprehensive platform upon which they could unite in candidates for president and vice president whom they could support.

Four separate conventions were scheduled to be held:

The forty-eighers, the labor party, the single tax party and the American constitutional party. The first two thought they may not amalgamate. They were expected to run along coordinate lines.

Some minor platform differences have arisen between forty-eighers and laborites, and also question of a suitable name for the new party.

The element of single taxers has indicated its opposition to Senator Robert M. LaFollette as a presidential candidate on the ground of his having "socialistic and paternalistic leanings." But has indicated its program to unite with the committee of forty-eight on the standard bearer.

The American constitutional party, organized by W. R. Hearst, is playing a lone hand, having been repudiated by forty-eighers, and single taxers and so far ignored by the labor party.

Convention Meets
DON E. CHAMBERLAIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Hotel Morrison, Chicago, July 10—Steps toward launching a new political party were taken here today with the calling to order of the national convention of the committee of forty-eight.

National Chairman J. A. H. Hopkins was scheduled to open the convention at 10 a. m.

Following the invocation, the first order of business was the announcement of Allan McCurdy of New York City as the temporary chairman and delivery of his keynote speech.

Announcement was then to be made of the members of the committee on rules and credentials and on permanent organization.

As the opening hour approached it became apparent that Cameo Hall, scene of the convention, would not hold all the delegates and spectators.

Seating arrangements had been provided for 1400 but more than this number have applied for seats.

Chicago, July 10—At the conclusion of a brief speech Chairman Hopkins turned the gavel over to Allen McCurdy of New York, temporary chairman.

When McCurdy declared that the call for the convention was based upon the conviction that the two existing political parties were united in their determination to perpetuate evil which the American people are determined to destroy, there was an enthusiastic period of cheering.

McCurdy's speech particularly denounced special economic privileges, and when he declared that the capital of the United States was in Wall Street and not in Washington, the delegates stood and cheered.

McCurdy's reference to the nonpartisan league defeat of the old political parties in North Dakota also was greeted with shouts of approval.

When McCurdy declared that the democrats and republicans after years of secret slavery have come into the

MISS SARAH BUTLER



FORD'S WEEKLY WILL SUPPORT THIRD PARTY

INDICATING THAT HENRY FORD
COURTS THE THIRD PARTY
NOMINATION

(By United Press)

Detroit, Mich., July 10—With many scathing denunciations of the republican and democratic candidates for the presidency, and of the platforms adopted by the two old parties, the Dearborn Independent for July 17 will declare the support of Henry Ford's weekly for a third party movement, it was learned here today.

The editorial declares it will mention the possible candidacy of Henry Ford or a third party ticket.

SENATOR NEW WILL HEAD REPUBLICAN SPEAKERS BUREAU

(By United Press)

Chicago, July 10—The appointment of Senator Harry S. New of Indiana to head the republican speakers bureau was announced today by Chairman Will H. Hays of the national committee.

New's assistant will be Congressman Thomas Miller, of Delaware in charge of the New York headquarters, and Congressman J. W. Good of Iowa in charge of Chicago headquarters. New will be staged here.

open and "revealed themselves to the race as birds of prey," a yell of approval arose.

McCurdy's jibes on the order of things continued to tickle the crowd. His reference to reactionaries as pickpockets was met with laughter and a cry of "good."

Delegates jumped to their feet and waved hats, handkerchiefs and sticks when McCurdy said "we ought to have public ownership of the justice department."

When McCurdy referred to the nonpartisan league victory in North Dakota a delegate from that state jumped on top of his chair and waved the state standard as delegates cheered.

At 1:15 the convention recessed pending reports from the committees.

Chairman Hoffman of the committee on rules and credentials took the platform and read its report when the session reconvened. The report said the unit rule would not be recognized.

After a short session the convention adjourned until 8 o'clock tonight.

Big Attendance at Convention

Hotel Morrison, Chicago, July 10—The national convention of the committee of forty-eight was called to order a 11:45 a. m. today by National Chairman J. A. H. Hopkins of Morris-ton, N. J.

With the exception of bare spots in Kentucky, Montana, West Virginia and Louisiana, reservations at the hall were well filled.

The assemblage, including spectators, numbered about 1200, of whom twenty per cent were women.

Rev. Noble Elderkin delivered the invocation.

Expect LaFollette Answer Today

HAROLD JACOBS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, July 10—Senator Robert M. LaFollette, whom representatives of the famous liberal factions have approached with a proffer of the presidential nomination of the proposed "third party," was expected to indicate today that he will await further development before giving a definite answer.

When the national convention of the committee of forty-eight opens at Hotel Morrison, it was believed LaFollette would be personally represented by Gilbert E. Roe, his law partner who helped to defend the five expelled socialist assemblymen at the recent trial in Albany, N. Y. Roe, it was assumed would report back to the Wisconsin senator, then LaFollette would make known his stand.

Some believe Roe would hear LaFollette's answer to the convention here.

Meantime talk was turned to the possible choice of the "third party" should LaFollette decide in the negative. Those most prominently mentioned were Amos Pinchot of New York, former Bull Moose, and George L. Record, of Jersey City, former re-publican, who is popularly credited with being the personal factor in Woodrow Wilson's election as governor of New Jersey. Others mentioned for the nomination were Frank P. Walsh, Kansas City; Henry Ford of Detroit; Charles H. Ingersoll, Orange,

Key Note Speech

Chicago, July 10—Allen McCurdy, New York city, temporary chairman of the committee of forty-eight national convention in his keynote speech today proposed a platform "to abolish economic privileges."

Dilating on that phrase McCurdy said a host of reforms follow the victory of the party fight for that abolition.

McCurdy prefaced his assertions as necessary for a third party, with the statement that the committee of forty-eight believes in the two party system; that the two parties now in existence really are but "the right and left wing of the same bird of prey."

The democrat and republican parties, he said "conceal under those names their unyielding opposition to the popular will."

That they are of the same stock is proven, he said, by the fact that they consolidate when the people, as in North Dakota unite in their own behalf.

The new party, he said, offers no panacea for all ills and it is not so realistic.

"Through our platform," McCurdy said, "We declare that just as in 1860 the paramount issue in American lives was the abolishment of the privilege of chattel slavery, so the paramount issue of 1920 is abolishment of economic privileges, which have grown more powerful than slavery ever became."

MISS MARGARET PRIOR



BIG FIGHT WILL OCCUR IN OHIO, N. Y. AND INDIANA

LEADERS OF BOTH SIDES PLAN
TO MAKE THEIR BIG FIGHT
IN DOUBTFUL STATES

RAYMOND CLAPPER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Marion, Ohio, July 10—A busy week faces Senator Warren G. Harding, republican presidential candidate.

He will try to get in some work on his acceptance speech today. General Leonard Wood, defeated candidate for the nomination, will arrive today for a conference. Will H. Hays, national chairman, will spend Sunday with Sen. Harding.

Political leaders here this week have given much attention to the question of strategy in the coming campaign, and indications are that Ohio, New York, New Jersey and Indiana will be the scenes of the hardest fighting.

Information reaching here declared that the democrats plan to concentrate their fight on a few big doubtful states hoping thereby to carry enough electoral votes in these districts together with those of the "solid south" to put Cox in the White House.

Harding forces will meet this plan of action if it develops by concentrated fire. They will in no respect concede Ohio to Cox, and as for New York they estimate a republican majority of from 200,000 to 300,000.

Harding advisors are counting the states west of the Mississippi, claiming they will carry them on the prohibition issue.

They count California safe because of Senator Johnson's decision to support Harding's ticket. Minnesota and other doubtful states they believe will go republican on the dry issue.

The republican nominee believes that such a course would elevate the office of vice president and cease to make him a virtual figure head in national affairs. The president by calling in the vice president would also have the advantage of advice and counsel from the "chief partner."

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"I never eat buns," the comedian said sadly, "they remind me of a horrible experience I had once."

The listeners drew near, thrilled by the tenseness of his tones.

"I was on a ship in midocean," went on the comedian dramatically. "Her cargo was self-raising flour and currants, and a touring theatrical party. Suddenly, in the dead of night, we ran into an iceberg."

"There were no boats, so things looked very desperate for us. The huge waves dashed over the sides and down the hatchways.

"Then we heard a curious noise. The water had got to the self-raising flour and presently it began to ooze up in large blobs, like buns, with the currents mixed up in it.

"As the great lumps of dough floated on the water the heat of the sun baked them hard. I got on top of one of the biggest and floated away from the sinking ship.

"But, alas! the ocean thereabouts was full of sharks and they seemed to like my bun. Anyway, they nibbled and nibbled at it, and daily it grew less, until I had hardly room to hang on. I got washed ashore just when there were only two bites of bun left for them.

"Ever since then," he ended, with a sigh, "I haven't been able to look at a bun without shivering."

KNOW LITTLE ABOUT EARTH

Dwellers on This Globe Have Shown
No Curiosity Concerning Possible
Wonders of Its Interior.

The earth's crust is compared to the skin of an apple by the writer of a leading article in the Scientific American Monthly. Our knowledge of the globe on which we live, he says, is not even skin deep; for an apple as large as the earth would have a skin twenty miles thick; and no one has been much more than a mile into the crust, or has bored into it with tools more than a mile and a half. It is rather humiliating to think that we know more about the sun, ninety millions of miles away, than we do of the solid earth under our feet. We think nothing of dispatching exploring expeditions to unknown regions thousands of miles away; how about a little expedition to points only a few miles distant—vertically downward? Such explorations have been proposed although the boldest explorer has not dared to suggest going further than twelve miles—a trip that would take him on the surface of the earth only from one end of Manhattan Island to the other.

Gregory Krassin is the Russian soybean trade commissioner who is trying to arrange with the entente allies for resumption of trade relations with Russia.

CAPT. HERMAN HOUSMAN



ALLIES DEMAND PRIORITY OF COAL DELIVERY BY HUNS

MUST CONSIDER THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN ALLIED COMMISSION AT BERLIN

CARL D. GROAT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Spa, Belgium July 10—With the disarmament question definitely disposed of by Germany accepting all of the allied ultimatums ordered by the treaty terms to be fulfilled within six months the matter of coal deliveries stood first on the program of the conference between allied and German representatives today. Premier Lloyd George has notified the German delegation that Germany must recognize the right of the allies to priority in delivery of coal.

Germany must consider the establishment of a permanent allied coal commission which will function at Berlin to keep track of all coal movements in Germany.

Arbitrate Coal Question

Spa, July 10—A decision to arbitrate the question of German coal deliveries was reached by the conference of allied and German representatives here today, thereby avoiding the threatened crisis arising from Germany's refusal to meet the allied demands for fuel.

The question was referred to a commission of German and allied experts to be decided on an equitable and fair basis on which the conference will agree. The disposition of the coal problem brought the question of German reparation up for discussion as the last order to be settled.

HIBBING CLERK INDICTED FOR FORGERY OF \$40,000

United Press
Duluth, July 10—Simon H. Forsberg of St. Paul, was indicted by a jury on charges of forging a total of \$40,000 in the office of the village treasurer at Hibbing, Minnesota here today.

Forsberg was employed as clerk in the office of the treasurer of America's richest little city. He was indicted on three counts charging various embezzlements. Barton Hayes was also indicted. In returning the indictment the jury recommended clemency. "Why not give him a bonus?" the court asked.

Forsberg has a wife and four children.

WOMAN SUES MINNEAPOLIS CHIEF OF POLICE FOR \$50,000

By United Press
Minneapolis, July 10—Shaking a finger a Mrs. Beatrice McFadden may cost J. Frank Walker, chief of police, \$50,000.

Mrs. McFadden today filed two suits in Hennepin county court, in one of which she asked \$50,000 damage and the other the return of \$100 which she alleges Chief Walker converted to his own use. She said she suffered injury to her reputation when on the street the chief grabbed her by the shoulder and said "you lied to me about that \$100, you told me you borrowed it, your vicious tongue has caused a lot of trouble."

COX AND RUNNING MATE WILL CONFER ON MONDAY NOON

By United Press
Dayton, O., July 10—The democratic nominees, Gov. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt will meet at Columbus shortly after noon Monday. Gov. Cox today received telegrams from Roosevelt stating that he was leaving St. Louis tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be held in the Governor's room at the state house. Cox expects to go to Columbus late Sunday or early Monday.

Franklin's Queer Vision.
When Benjamin Franklin became the first American postmaster general the wheelbarrow was prominent in mail transportation. That Franklin expected something better was shown by his active interest in the first balloons and in electricity. He was not for one age but for all ages.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for next 24 hours:
Minnesota—Generally fair tonight and Sunday, warmer in the west portion.
Cooperative observer's record
July 10—Maximum 78, minimum 53. Reading in evening 60. Northwest wind. Cloudy.
July 11—Minimum during the night, 52.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Warmer weather put in an appearance today.

For spring water phone 264. Attorney F. J. Miller of Pine River spent the week end in Brainerd.

Workmen are removing the form of the new water tower near the depot.

Special Chicken Dinner Sunday to 8 p. m., at Ideal Hotel.

Miss Ida Olson of Laporte is visiting with her sister, Miss Mary Olson.

New awnings are to be placed at the Cullen store on Front and Seventh streets.

Lawrence Bunker left for Saul Centre today to be with his mother a few days.

BASEBALL

49th Infantry vs Brainerd Koering Field 3 P. M. Sunday

Crystal spring water, \$1.50 month L. Bourassa, Telephone 13.

Judge C. W. Stanton and daughter Mrs. Sanborn of Bemidji were Brainerd visitors.

Shingles torn out by the June windstorm have been replaced in the new depot roof.

Miss Irene Hilar of Deerwood is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McQuillin.

Turkey Dinner Sunday at West's Cafe.

Special Chicken Dinner Sunday to 8 p. m., at Ideal Hotel.

A discount on every pair of Men's Shoes in our store during our Men's Shoe sale. B. Kaatz & Son.

Mrs. C. C. Barlow of Minneapolis is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flanagan and daughters.

Mrs. H. W. Peterson, formerly Miss Mary Bacon, of Staples is visiting her mother in Brainerd.

EAGLES

All members are urged to meet at the Citizens Hall on Sat. July 10 at 2 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother Joseph Undraitis.

Mrs. Florence Simonsen came from Staples this afternoon for a week's vacation with her parents.

Turkey Dinner Sunday at West's Cafe.

George Hess has in full bloom at his home some of the earliest sweet peas in Brainerd or vicinity.

Don't fail to attend Our Men's Shoe Sale. It means a saving of dollars to you. B. Kaatz & Son.

Around St. Cloud it is reported molasses is being bought by moonshiners in order to make booze.

Men's Oxfords, canvas tops, leather soles and heels, sale price \$1.50. Men's all leather Oxfords, brown and patent leather \$2.25, during our Shoe Sale. B. Kaatz & Son.

Edna Linden was in Brainerd Tuesday between trains interviewing Rev. Carlson.—Pine River Sentinel-Blaze

Dance at Swartz Hall, Nisswa, Saturday night. Tibbett's Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wahlstrand returned Tuesday from Bank Centre where they spent the Fourth with relatives.

Call and ask about our new cleaning and pressing club. \$1.50 saved on one ticket. Anderson Bros. 712 Laurel St.

Motoring from Waterloo, Iowa were Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Licht, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Angel and Mr. and Mrs. J. Seyer.

Good Word for the Parrot. Testy people consider the parrot a nuisance and the loquacious bird has often engendered legal strife, but to the factious person he is an endless source of amusement. He has an inherent weakness for profanity, which is apt to be embarrassing, but a man who has not tasted spirituous liquors never craves them, and a parrot who has not heard profanity will not long for it as the best medium of expressing his sentiments. In this respect he promotes culture and refinement in the home.

Velvet Ice Cream. A gallon of more delivered. Phone 450. Brainerd Creamery Co.

Carl and Mabel Peterson who have been visiting with their grandmother, Mrs. Gust Wahlstrand at Saul Centre, returned home Tuesday.

Friends No Longer Needed. Why is it that after a man has carried out his future he begins to cut his best friends?—Dallas News.

O. D. Larson, the Southeast Brainerd grocer, was operated on at the Sisters hospital for adenoids and tonsils.

Mrs. E. J. McMahon of Brainerd came up Saturday to visit at the home of her cousin Jay Brewer. She returned Sunday morning.—Pine River Sentinel-Blaze.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Peterson and Albert Peterson have returned from their western trip to Tacoma, Cle Elum, Seattle and Spokane, Wash. and Portland, Ore.

Little Falls band boys faced a salaried cut because of a deficiency of last year. The band was loyal and will continue its weekly concerts to the end of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Westerberg of Chicago have returned to their home after visiting with Mr. Westerberg's sister, Mrs. Carrie Lindholm during the past week.

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MAN AND A MAID

By ETHEL I. STETSON.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

gone to your head, or what the deuce are you?" I finally lost my temper.

"No, not my head, but straight to my heart," he answered; and I was pretty worried.

As we were rising from the table the maid tripped in from the kitchen, rather saucily, I thought, and said to me:

"Mr. Dighton, I am leaving your employment very soon—as soon as you can find a substitute."

Then she looked straight at Bill and Bill looked straight at her; in fact he hadn't looked anywhere else since she entered the dining room. My heart sank away down. My old Bill—the world was getting topsy-turvy. I managed to say:

"Why are you leaving? Are you dissatisfied?"

"I have been perfectly satisfied until this time I could see that he is in some kind of trouble. (I hate to see old Bill in trouble.)

"You're going in the wrong direction, man." I tried to face him about, but he seemed disinclined to go home with me. Here was trouble indeed. Bill always made my home his headquarters when he came to our town on business trips.

"What is it, old man?" I asked.

"The thing I feared—it's finally come, Frank. My wife has gone away—left me."

"Our home has been like a machine run by unseen hands, no friction to be sure, but lifeless, senseless, with wealth the power which fed it. It needed the touch of a woman's hand and Marian didn't give it. She got bored to death—I got bored to death, so we agreed to live apart indefinitely."

"Just now you need something good to eat," said I, and tried to pull him along.

"Can't do it, Frank," he said. "Can't stand it right now to go into a real home and see your wife all done up in a big apron frying fritters for you."

"My wife won't be home till along toward midnight—big suffrage meeting, dinner, speeches, etc. You and I'll be all to ourselves."

Considering that Bill came along with me. The home windows were slight and when I opened the front door something smelled mighty good. Bill started back.

"Your wife has returned. I must go, Frank. Your domestic happiness is going to interfere with me tonight."

"Domestic happiness nothing."

"Bill, you've been mighty careful to conceal your ideas about a real home from your wife for fear you'd hurt her feelings; well, how do you know that she hasn't been concealing that same thing from you for the same reason?"

That was a new thought to Bill and it seemed to give him a good deal of courage, so that we went in to dinner in pretty good spirits. Before we sat down I went to the pantry and said to our new maid:

"I don't know what you've got for dinner, but serve some of those doughnuts, anyway. My guest thinks there's nothing like doughnuts, and if you happen to have made any beef stew while my wife was away, give us some of that, too; he's especially fond of it."

As I've said, Bill's spirits were improved, but I could think of nothing to account for his unusual behavior during our dinner. He was unnatural, in a state of suppressed and, what appeared to me, happy agitation. I'd seldom seen him like that before. It commenced when the maid came in for the first time carrying two plates of soup, or, rather, stew. I was talking to him when she entered, and I saw the queerest expression come over his face, then he started up as if he were going to speak, then there was a big crash—the maid had dropped both plates. At that he began to laugh. The girl was embarrassed at first, then she looked at me, then at Bill, a kind of long, queer look, and then she began to laugh, and so then I laughed, and we all laughed.

Such happiness possessed them both and there was such an evidence of mutual understanding between them that I began to have suspicions of good old Bill. His wife had gone away—left him—could it be for any reason other than what he had told me?

"I say, Bill, have those doughnuts

The Honor Hardware Store (Successor to White Brothers)

You will find a mighty interesting stock of Wearever Aluminum ware to select from here. There promises to be a scarcity of this metal by fall, and we urge early buying. Remember, "Wearever" costs no more than nameless brands of aluminum ware.

Little Money Saver Says:

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BRAINERD
SAFETY AND SERVICE

THAT BIG SHOE SALE

Saturday

Women's and Misses White Oxfords,
Pumps and Slippers - - - - - \$2.98
White Shoes - - - - - \$3.48
All Sizes - - - - - All Styles

Murhuis
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

CONCERT WAS AT LUM PARK

Brainerd Municipal Band Gave an Enjoyable Concert Which Was Largely Attended

PARK BOARD DANCE FOLLOWS

Evening Was an Ideal One for Amusement and Many Automobile Parties Attended

The regular weekly concert of the Brainerd Municipal band was given at Lum park Friday evening and attracted a large audience, automobile parties by the score being in attendance. The band, directed by William F. Palmer, shows constant improvement and applause frequently attested the delight of the audience.

After the concert the park board weekly dance held the boards. Fine music was furnished and encores were no rarity. The evening was an ideal one.

Bakkila-Siira

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bakkila, 1513 Norwood street, was the scene of a pretty home wedding last night when their daughter, Ida, became the bride of Otto Siira, also of this city. The marriage was solemnized in the presence of a select number of guests, including relatives and intimate friends of the young couple. Rev. T. A. Kantonen, pastor of the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church to which both the bride and the groom belong as active members, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Siira are both well known in Brainerd and have a host of friends here. Especially of this tribe of the bride who was born and raised in this city. Mr. Siira has lived here a number of years, being in the employ of the Northern Pacific railway.

The newly married couple left early this morning on a brief wedding trip to Ashland, Wis., after which they will be at home in Brainerd, at 505 16th street. Their many friends join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Siira unequalled happiness.

Becker-Sundquist

Miss Edna Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Becker of Big Falls, was united in marriage to Walter Sundquist of Brainerd. The wedding took place July 7 at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church of International Falls, Rev. C. E. Ireland officiating.

The bride was an employee of the Woolworth Co. of Brainerd the past two years. The bridegroom was employed at the N. P. shops. Mr. and Mrs. Sundquist went on a short trip to Fort Frances, Canada, then back to Brainerd. They will make their home in Big Falls where Mr. Sundquist will be employed at the International mills. Mr. and Mrs. Sundquist will be at home after July 15th.

CONTRAST IN SPORT SUITS

Widest Possible Color and Fabric Range Appears in Development of Outfits.

The smartest and most approved sport suit for summer wear consists of contrasting skirt and jacket. The widest possible color and fabric range appears in the development of these suits, velours, duvetin and angora in high colors being used as material for coat or jacket, with skirt of plaid or striped material in blending or widely contrasting colors. Black velvet jackets are worn with skirts of all kinds.

The slip-over jacket is featured considerably, but it is not really as comfortable a garment as the one that buttons at the front or side. The slip-over jacket has the same disadvantages as the slip-over sweater. A woman must remove her hat and generally disarrange her hair to get the slip-over coat or sweater off and, as every woman knows, warm weather makes the wearing of a coat for an extended period rather uncertain.

Both plaided and striped effects are frequently arrived at through the use of stitching. It is possible to make a very handsome sport suit that appears to be of two fabrics by stitching the material for the skirt, collar, cuffs and perhaps belt, pocket laps and scarf in stripes or checks with heavy silk or wool in contrasting color.

Heavy cottons and linens are also used for summer sport suits. A black and white cotton recently seen had trimming of many bandings of white braid, while a heavy gray linen had the coat trimmed with white pique.

LATITUDE IN SLEEVE STYLES

Fashion Permits of the Long, Short, Medium, Tight or Leg o' Mutton Varieties.

So far as sleeves of indoor frocks are concerned, you may do exactly as you like; they may be short, medium length, or quite long; and they may be tight or leg o' mutton. This is a most convenient season; everything seems to be fashionable. On all sides we see the tunic girl and the panner

WHERE TO WORSHIP SUNDAY

Bethlehem Lutheran Church (South Seventh St.)

Sunday school 10 o'clock. Norwegian sermon 11 o'clock. M. L. Hostager, pastor.

Swedish Baptist Church
Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "The Unardonable Sin."

Sunday school at 12 noon. Evening service 7:30. Subject: "Indifference." P. Alfred Peterson, pastor.

The Salvation Army
Week end services, 8 p.m., Saturday.
11 a.m. Sunday.
7:15 p.m. Open Air.
8 p.m. service in hall. Ensign Knapp, C. O.

Swedish Bethany Church
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Morning worship at 11 a.m. Mr. Chas. Swanson will preach.
No evening service.

Thursday evening Bible Study and prayer meeting. P. G. Fallquist, minister.

Swedish Lutheran Church
Services will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. No evening service. Sunday school at 12 o'clock, both Swedish and English. Elof G. Carlson, pastor.

Dykeman School
Rev. F. M. Ohms will preach in the Dykeman school house Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Peoples' Congregational Church
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Preaching service 11 a.m.
Christian Endeavor meeting 6:45 p.m.

Preaching service 7:30 p.m.
All are cordially invited to these services. Rev. C. N. Sinnott, pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Services both morning and evening.
Morning at 10:30; evening at 8 o'clock.

Sunday school at noon; primary department at 9:30; and Christian Endeavor at 7.

A cordial invitation is extended to these meetings of the church. W. J. Lowrie, pastor.

First Congregational Church
Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "The Secret of the Individual," Sunday school 11:45.

No evening service.

The pastor will be out of the city from the afternoon of July 11 until the 23rd or 24th teaching a Bible class of industrial girls camping at Lake Okoboji, Iowa, under the direction of the National Y. W. C. A. Fred Errington, pastor.

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church
Services on Sunday morning at 10:30 in Norwegian.

Services at Long Lake in the at-

girl walking arm in arm, and the same may be said of the girl with bare arms and the one of the demure long sleeve.

Chemise and tunic dresses are to continue; in fact, the autocrats of fashion are in mood complaisant: they fully recognize the fact that fashions are hard and that we are obliged to make the best of things. And so we are happily given a good deal of license in sartorial matters and are to continue to enjoy it.

Some of the new dance-tea frocks are delicious, and really most of them are formed on straight outlines, though a bouncy effect at the sides is introduced with the aid of wide ribbons, arranged in loops and ends, or waterfalls of chiffon and lace. No doubt about it, the tunic outline is still with us, and it is likely to remain. It is not the long, plain tunic of yesterday, but its more ornate sister who goes in for being fluffy, and who has a weakness for furbelow.

THE DAINTY RUFFLED BLOUSE

Ruffles to the very ears make this imported blouse one of most bizarre effect. It is of finest handkerchief linen with every stitch made by hand.

Woods That Resist Decay.

The use of woods in strips has been devised to be used for exterior purposes.

For the resistance to decay of woods, which has been

designed to be used for exterior purposes.

Wood that Resists Decay.

Woods That Resist Decay.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By the Brainerd Dispatch Co.

Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd,

Minn., as second class matter

Advertising Rates Made Known on

Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Month, by carrier \$.50
 Three Months, by carrier 1.25
 One Year, by carrier 5.00
 One Year, by mail, outside city 4.00
 Weekly Dispatch, per year \$1.50
 All subscriptions payable in advance

GAIN MORE LAND TO MEET DEMANDFEDERAL RECLAMATION SERVICE
CONSIDERS POPULATION INCREASE.**105,000,000 PEOPLE IN U. S.**

Fourteen Million Inhabitants Added in Past Ten Years According to Census Bureau Estimates—West, North, and South Included in Great Projects.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—New plans for continuing the continental conquest of vast agricultural land throughout the country are being made by the government's reclamation service. The main object is to increase the cultivable area of the United States in proportion to the increase of population, which means the addition of millions of acres of land, for the census bureau now estimates that the new 1920 census will show a population of 105,000,000—an increase of 14,000,000 people in the last ten years.

The new program of land development calls for new legislation that it is unique among reclamation measures, for it calls for no money from the public treasury, not even the item of overhead expenses or the cost of preliminary investigations. Landowners, desiring water for their properties, it is planned, must pay all the expense, but the government would encourage them by permitting the reclamation service to co-operate in the development of reclamation projects, financed by private capital.

New principles in American legislation underlie the proposal. It aims to combine the benefits of both public and private enterprise without incurring the drawbacks of either. Proponents of the plan say that it will at least clearly reveal the limitations of private enterprise in the field of reclamation and land settlement, without costing the government one cent.

Benefit to the West.

In several states of the semi-arid West, notably Colorado and Nebraska, there exist large communities of fairly well developed farms in private ownership, on which by application of irrigation the production may be doubled. The arid West might also be benefited and likewise drainage projects in the north and south.

When the fertile prairies of the West were open to settlement the nation had no difficulty in keeping its agriculture even in advance of its rapidly growing population. The conditions today, however, are such as to require aggressive leadership on the part of the government. A serious factor in the general trend from the farm to the city at the present time is the high cost of small tracts favorably located with respect to markets and transportation, together with the size of initial investment required.

Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of the interior department, now in private life, endorses the new proposal, as does Senator Smoot of Utah and Congressman Kinkaid of Nebraska, chairman of the house lands committee, and other congressional leaders. "There are millions of acres of potentially rich lands which may be purchased in large tracts at a very low price in their present condition," says Mr. Lane. "By the new plan, it is believed that settlers can effect savings equaling that as much as one-half and more of the prices they ordinarily pay for small rural holdings. This would be the case first because land owners would enter into contracts for sale of their property on a pre-reclamation basis; second, because the heavy charges of sales agencies and interest accruing until disposition of subdivided areas could be practically eliminated. Settlers would probably save enough on the first cost of their land to pay for their improvement and live stock. These savings would aggregate tens of thousands and possibly millions of dollars, and, further, the terms of payment could be made such as to give purchasers at least a reasonable chance of success."

How Government Would Aid.

Under the new plan, the initiative for development must be taken by the landowners or communities. They would apply to the interior department for the use of the engineering facilities of the reclamation service to investigate a proposed project, accompanying their application with the estimated cost of such investigation. If their project is approved as sound and feasible from an engineering, economic and agricultural point of view, the secretary of the interior would enter into a contract with the landowners under which he agrees to organize and develop the project precisely as is now done under the reclamation law, with the important difference that the project is constructed wholly at the expense of the landowners.

These facts are obtained from a study of the sensitiveness of the eye in the dark made by Selig Hecht of Creighton university, Omaha, and published in the Journal of General Physiology. Mr. Hecht's study goes to show that the increased sensitiveness is due to a reversible photochemical reaction within the retina, involving a photosensitive substance, involving a photosensitive substance and its products of decomposition.

EYE HAS GREAT SENSITIVITY

Wonderful Human Organ Capable of Adapting Itself to Any Possible Circumstances.

On entering a dark room after a stay in the outside daylight the eye at once begins to increase in sensitivity. At first this increase appears to be slow, but after five minutes the increase is quite rapid, the eye acquiring a sensitivity several hundred times its initial value. After 30 minutes' sojourn in the dark the sensitivity still increases, but more slowly than before, and after 45 minutes or an hour the maximum sensitivity is reached. The final sensitivity varies slightly with different people, but in fully adapted condition the eye is easily 5,000 or 10,000 times more sensitive than it was at the beginning.

The subject was taken up by the National Firemen's association at their twenty-second annual convention at Peoria, Ill. Engineers engaged in the dust explosion investigations represented the department of agriculture at the meeting.

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Easy to Change Name in England.

In England no legal formalities are necessary for a change of name. A person may call himself by any name he pleases, and may change his name as often as he likes, provided such changes are not made from fraudulent or improper motives.

Felony and Citizenship.
 If a person who has lost his citizenship as a result of conviction for a felony receives a pardon from the governor of the state or the president of the United States, his citizenship may be restored and he is again eligible for office; otherwise he is ineligible.

A CANINE CUPID

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

The girl looked up from her book just in time to see a young man, in an immaculate white suit furiously chasing a forlorn looking dog, who had aroused his ire by running in front of his car. The car was a new and shining one and the young man who chased the dog was quite oblivious to the damage the wet road was doing to his white shoes. The rough-haired creature, yelping wildly, flew at last, as capture seemed near, straight up the bordered path to the veranda where the girl sat. For an instant his pleading eyes questioned hers, then the dog's bony frame leaped into her arms. "Well!" gasped the girl, as the irate young man followed threateningly into the garden.

"You've a lot to do, haven't you, pursuing a poor half-starved animal that dared annoy you for a moment by blocking your way?"

Indignation was in the girl's tone, in the flash of her eyes, and the flush of her cheeks, as she held the trembling beast close, regardless of her crisp whiteness. The strange young man, pausing to mop his perspiring brow, gazed at the girl, at first in anger, then with a slow spreading grin.

The lean and ragged animal baring an inquiring eye nestled closer to the girl with a loving whine moistly affectionate, his tongue caressing her hand.

"Poor doggie" she murmured; "poor little bounched thing! I'll take you in this minute and give you such a meal as you haven't had in months."

"Then?" asked the young man interested, "what are you going to do with him?"

The girl glanced defiantly into the man's mocking face.

"I'm going to keep this strange dog," she replied, "for my own. I thought about it this morning when I saw him searching around our back door. Only—" her tone was regretful—"he did look so—homely."

"I don't care how homely Casey is," she said. "I shall befriend him."

"Casey?" asked the young man.

"His name from now on," the girl said. "He looks like 'Casey'."

The dog gave a furtive backward glance as she carried him indoors. To the surprised young man it seemed that the ugly mouth smiled. Reluctantly the white-suited one made his way down the flower-bordered path and into his waiting car. Reluctantly he looked back toward the vacated veranda. The young man also smiled.

Dulcie carried her dog into the kitchen. Ignoring the remonstrance of Mary Ann, she rifled the cupboards of chops and bones; to Casey her offering was but an appetizer. Dulcie added a pan of bread and milk—still wagging gratefully, the dog asked for more.

"It must have been ages since he had any food," she told Mary Ann.

"Oh, you can't fill them kind up," the woman grumbled.

Dulcie showed her dog apologetically, that evening, to her father. "He is dreadfully homely," she admitted, "but he's affectionate and needs a home. I'm going to keep him."

"All right," the indulgent father replied; "but don't inflict his curse upon me."

As she sat, that evening, with the dog in silent adoration at her feet, it seemed, unaccountably, that the white-flamed figure of a man still occupied the step below. It was exceedingly curious how such a brief presence could haunt a place. Dulcie recalled the young man's good-natured acceptance of her rebuke—his whimsical smile. Then, idly, her eye caught an advertisement in the evening paper.

"Lost!" she read, "valuable Alredale puppy in vicinity of Park place this morning. Return to D. Benson, 2140 Elm avenue."

Dulcie stared down at "Casey."

"It's you!" she said. "This morning in Park place—valuable Alredale." There was nothing for it but to bring out her own car and take the dog over to Elm avenue. The question of ownership must be settled at once; but before the car had fairly stopped at the door "Casey" himself settled the question. With the joyful bark of a dog restored to his own, he ran up the walk, then with remorseful affection returned coaxing the girl to follow. Casey pushed his way past the maid at the door, while Dulcie remained to await the coming of D. Benson.

A familiar white-suited figure swinging around the garden path, surprised a pleased wondering light of recognition in her eyes.

"You?" she exclaimed.

The young man bowed.

"Donald Benson at your service."

"I don't understand—" Dulcie faltered, but she was beginning to understand very well indeed.

"You see," he explained genially, "Sandy—that's Casey's real name—shook his strap and collar and strayed over to Park place this morning. When I tried to round him up with my car, he expected a deserved thrashing and ran to you for protection. Sandy's a wise dog—and a lucky one," D. Benson added sadly. You liked—Sandy."

"So I must give him up!" the girl said slowly.

"Tell you what," D. Benson exclaimed, "I'll bring Sandy over and leave him with you as often as you like."

Dulcie smiled. "And call for him again?" she asked.

The young man sighed a sigh of great content.

"I'll start bringing that dog over early tomorrow morning," he told her.

BEST THEATRE**TODAY ONLY****Shows:- 7:30 and 9 p. m.****Adults . . . 25c****Children . . . 15c****Dorothy Dalton in****"HIS WIFE'S FRIEND"****The Greatest Problem of Married Life**

A wife's heart is with home and husband. A husband's heart is where? And if a neglected wife should find in another the companionship that her husband does not give—what then?

See Dorothy Dalton in "His Wife's Friend!" Vital—gripping—startling. A story that reads through scandal, mystery and crime to a new and wondrous love.

See the fatal chess game, played for a man's life and a woman's soul! Extra Feature—Paramount-Sennett Comedy "The Quack Doctor"

AMUSEMENTS

At the Best Today

The latest Dorothy Dalton picture,

"His Wife's Friend," will be the attraction at the Best theatre today. It was produced by Thomas H. Ince from the popular novel, "The White Rook," and is a story in which mystery is said to be entertainingly mingled with a love and adventure theme. The plot centers around the queer disappearance and death of Sir Robert Grimwood, who is married unhappily to a much younger woman and spends most of his time sitting alone and working out intricate problems in his favorite game, chess. After a game with a man whom he suspects of being in love with Lady Marion, the youthful wife of Sir Robert, the baronet is found drowned in a lake on a neighboring estate. The action thereafter leads to India during the uprising of the natives and back again to England, where the mystery of the nobleman's death is startlingly cleared up.

Miss Dalton is declared to have thoroughly congenial role as Lady Marion. The leading man is Henry Mortimer and others in the cast include Warren Cook, Richard Neal, and Paul Gazeneuve. Joseph De Grasse directed the picture. It is a Paramount-Arteract feature.

Uncle Tom's Cabin

Harrie Ward Beecher Stowe's famous and much talked of slave play before the Civil War, as dramatized by G. L. Aiken, will be presented in one performance only on Friday, July 16, by Diekey and Terry's big company

that has been making this vicinity for the past twenty-eight years. Presenting under the largest water-proof canvas theatre on the road, having a seating capacity of nearly 2,500. The Terry show this season is one that cannot be forgotten from the fact that the performances they give surpasses any previous attempts; no expense having been spared to make this production the most complete carried under a canvas theatre, in fact can be equalled with the presentations that are seen in the larger cities. The scenic and electrical effects that are used in the play were especially built and constructed for the Terry show.

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EQUALIZATION BOARD RESULT

Changes in Assessments Made as Affecting Stocks and Fixtures Given

SOME CARS ARE INCREASED

One Increase in Moneys and Credits—Some Reductions in Stocks Made

Findings of the city board of equalization are published herewith. The board included Mayor F. E. Little chairman, Alderman H. F. Michael chairman of the finance committee, J. H. Strickler president of the council, with City Assessor Hugo A. Schwartzkopf in attendance and Severn Swanson acting as clerk.

Here are the changes made:

W. Larson has no car.

J. E. Robertson has no car.

Walter Moe—car raised from No dollars to \$600.00.

Martin H. Nelson—car raised from No dollars to \$1000.

George Fricker—"lowered" \$900.00 to \$800.00.

C. L. Burnett—true value of car left with discretion of assessor.

Wm. Graham—goods and merchandise raised from \$1000 to \$6000.

A. Brockman—goods and merchandise raised from \$200 to \$750.

I. Heilstein—goods and merchandise raised from \$12500 to \$16000.

Erickson Bros. Bakery merchandise raised from \$750 to \$1000.

Fitzsimmons & Wagner—stock reduced \$29,472 to \$27,000.

A. I. Haskell—stock raised from \$2500 to \$3000.

Stadlbauer Garage—Car bought by R. M. Johnson referred to the County Board of Equalization.

H. P. Dunn—stock raised to \$4,200, fixtures raised to \$2200.

G. E. Lammon—fixtures reduced to \$1800.

Northern Home Furnishing Co.—stock increased to \$29,000.

Alderman & Maghan—stock increased to \$9,000.

J. F. Murphy & Co.—stock increased to \$20,000.

Geo. F. Murphy—stock increased to \$20,000.

A. P. Raymond—stock increased to \$1000, fixtures to \$400.

R. R. Gould—household goods increased to \$300.

Wm. Graham—household goods increased to \$300, rugs to \$40.

James Graham—stock increased to \$1200.

Jos. Skarahld—No. 70 ft. of Lots 1, 2, 3 of Blk. 1, town of Brd., reduced \$100.

A. E. Halladay—piano increased \$50 to \$100, auto \$600 to \$750.

Frank Hitt—household goods increased to \$300.

K. H. Hoorn—household goods increased to \$500.

H. L. Cohen—furniture increased to \$200, rugs to \$200.

Eagle Provision Co.—fixtures increased to \$250.

J. T. Imgrund—stock increased to \$2700.

J. A. Jones—household goods increased to \$446 (not listed), auto (not listed) increased to \$240.

H. L. Jones—household goods to \$700.

Geo. J. Johnson—stock increased to \$1618.

John Hughes—household goods increased to \$200, stock to \$350.

F. S. Workman—car raised to \$450.

E. W. Paine—household goods increased to \$452.

F. W. Woolworth Co.—stock raised to \$7500.

H. C. Zierke—car raised to \$550.

Mrs. Kate O'Connor—Blk. 4, Lot 9 reduced to \$1100. (Town of Brainerd).

H. A. Knapp—household goods raised to \$504.

W. T. Larrabee—stock etc. raised to \$1530.

W. E. Lewis—stock raised to \$2,000.

Northwestern Oil Co.—stock raised to \$4000.

J. M. Hayes—Best Theatre fixtures raised from no dollars to \$500.

H. Perlman—stock raised to \$1,000.

Fred J. Reid—household goods raised to \$512, car to \$600.

Geo. Senn—stock raised \$3200 to \$3700.

C. S. Shranklin—car raised to \$800.

Standard Oil Co.—stock raised to \$8000.

E. O. Webb—household goods raised to \$1800.

J. E. Brady—Ford car raised to \$201, Hudson car to \$450.

C. L. Burnett—furniture raised to \$500, rugs to \$40.

J. S. Gardner—furniture etc. raised to \$800.

C. A. Albright raised to \$300 on household.

S. F. Alderman—raised to \$900 on car.

A. A. Arnold—increased \$150 on jewelry.

Elizabeth Arbes—millinery increased to \$450.

Brainerd Hardware Co.—fixtures increased to \$1200.

Mahlon Lumber Co.—stock raised from \$27,000 to \$37,500.

John Meyer—Schwartz' Add., Block 2, Lots 1 to 12 reduced one-half.

Christ Anderson—Sec. 19-45-30-21 acres \$3150 reduced to \$1000.

John Kolas—fixtures in Olympia Candy Kitchen increased to \$3000 and stock \$2500.

H. H. Strong—Koop & Walker's Add., Blk. 7, Lots 4 to 12 reduced \$20 per lot from \$40 per lot.

Bruhn Thoe—Chippewa Add., Lot 28, Blk. 2, reduced from \$2100 to \$1900.

First M. E. church parsonage—Original town of Brainerd, Blk. 72, 25 by 100 ft., Lots 7-8-9-10 reduced from \$1450 to \$1000.

Hildegarde Courtney—rugs increased to \$3000, jewelry to \$300.

Joe Midgley—raised on money and credits to \$2000.

H. F. Michael—lowered on stock \$2000.

Thompson Bros. & Clausen raised from nothing to \$500 on warehouse.

The foregoing amounts established by the Board of Equalization.

SEVERN SWANSON, Clerk.

CELEBRATED 4TH
FOR FIVE DAYS

If patriotism is to be measured by the length of time spent in observing the Fourth, then the Chippewas along Millie Laes lake near Vineland will measure over 100 per cent.

They started their celebration on July 4th and continued feasting, dancing and singing until Thursday evening, July 8. They had a program of ball games, rowing, swimming races, etc.

MARKET REPORT

Minneapolis Cash Grain

Wheat—No. 1 dark northern \$2.85 to \$3.00; No. 1 northern \$2.85 to \$2.90.

Corn—No. 3 yellow \$1.52 to \$1.55

Oats—No. 3 white \$97 to \$99.

Barley—Choice \$1.20 to \$1.25.

Rye—No. 2, \$2.18 to \$2.20.

Flaxseed—Fancy \$3.61 to \$3.66.

South St. Paul Livestock

Cattle—Receipts 1700; market lower.

Top price \$11.50; bulk of sales \$9.50 to \$11.50.

Hogs—Receipts \$700; market 25¢ higher; top price \$15.75; bulk of sales \$13.50 to \$15.75.

Sheep—Receipts 200; market 75¢ higher; top price \$14; bulk of sales \$14.

St. Paul Hay Market

Timothy—No. 1 \$25; No. 2 \$24; No. 2 \$16.

Clover Mixed—No. 1 \$22; No. 2, \$14.

Alfalfa—Standard—\$26; No. 1 \$24.

BASEBALL BUNTS

Little Falls is playing the Clydes at Duluth Saturday and Sunday.

Patterson will pitch one of the games, and Armstrong will catch both.

Hosking of the St. Paul Dispatch recently reviewed the achievements of the Crosby baseball club.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 2 o'clock p.m.

Saturday, July 10, for remodeling the school house, and building new basement under same and moving building known at the Nokay Lake District school house. Specifications can be seen at the Dispatch office. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

CHAS. KLIPPENES, Clerk.

Rout 2, Brainerd. 27-8-w1

Monarch Showed Gratitude.

In Plutarch's "Life of Alexander" he tells of the great battle this distinguished Macedonian fought with Darius at Gaugamela, which signifies "the camel's house," and says that one of the ancient Persian kings, having escaped the pursuit of his enemies on a swift camel, in gratitude to his beast settled him at this place with an allowance of certain villages and rents for his maintenance so long as he should live.

A Comfort to Stout People

Men and women over normal weight find Foley Cathartic Tablets comforting because of the light, free feeling they bring. You need not suffer from biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, gas, bloating or other results of indigestion, because Foley Cathartics Tablets give prompt relief. H. P. Dunn. mwf

SOLDIERS LINE UP FOR SUNDAY GAME

Bunch of Hard Hitting, Good Fighting Veterans to Oppose the Brainerd Nine

SCHWAB, GERHART PITCHERS

Brainerd Faces the Soldiers With Confidence and Expects to Win the Game

Brainerd Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock will play the 49th Infantry team at the Koering grounds. The soldier team is one composed of veterans in baseball, men who have seen big league experience and play the game with certainty and pep.

Here is the lineup of the soldier bunch: Walsh ss, Paul 2b, Rider 1b, Korner cf, Hungerford rf, Byrd lf, Kilroy 3b, Collins c, Schwab p, Sanzovitz, sub., Byoke, sub., Gerhart p. A crowd of 800 ought to turn out to see this game.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Brainerd for the week ending July 10, 1920. When calling please say "Advertised."

Anderson, Carl
Chapman, Miss Hazel
Clark, Rev. W. J.
Clark, D. A.
Diefenbach, Mabel
Dean, Mrs. M. L.
Dyer, J. J.
Eckstrom, Arthur
Eifgen, Miss Carrie
Ghondin, Mr. Ed.
Hanson, Clarence
Hanson, William
Heurkens, H.
Hill, Mrs. Evan
Lewis, Mrs. Emily
Lund, Andrew
Milburn, Janet
Manning, Mrs. J. W.
Nelson, Lester
Peterson, M.
Pajai, Mr. A.
Smith, J.
Smith, E. C.
McGraw, Mrs. Philip
McGovern, Miss Betty
H. P. DUNN, P. M.

Valuable Nipa Palm.

For the Nipa palm, so abundant in many parts of southeastern Asia, an important future is predicted as a source of alcohol and sugar. In the Philippines, this palm occupies vast marshy areas near the river mouths around Manila bay and along the coast of other provinces. Its leaf is used for thatching the roofs of native huts, and its fruit is eaten raw or preserved.

The juice, from which toddy is made, is collected from incisions in the bark after the tree is five years old. Each tree yields about 43 quarts in the period from July to December, and each acre of 800 trees should therefore produce about 35,000 quarts. Dr. Gibl, a chemist associated with the Manila Bureau of Sciences, finds that this should supply at least 5,000 quarts of 96 per cent alcohol. Used for sugar, a gallon of juice yielded about 8 ounces of sucrose, which after boiling and drying gave excellent crystals weighing about 5 ounces, besides a quantity of first and second quality molasses. It is estimated that the refining of this sugar should cost considerably less than that from cane.

Introducing the Bassarisk.

Ever meet a bassarisk? No, not a bassarisk; that is something different. A bassarisk is a coonlike animal the better the parents the more it is like a civet cat.

It is a strange little creature, related to the raccoon, with a very long, bushy tail ringed in black and white. Sometimes it is called a "ring-tailed cat" and sometimes a "cat-squirrel"—the latter designation bestowed on account of its squirrel-like habit of climbing trees and nesting in hollow branches.

Like a cat, it catches rats, mice and small birds. It is about 16 inches long, not counting the tail, which measures another 16 inches. In color it is brownish gray. It is a night prowler, like a cat, and often makes its home in outbuildings and deserted ranch houses.

The civet cat ranges from Mexico and Texas to California and as far north as southern Oregon. Occasionally it is kept in captivity as a pet.

False Acute Indigestion.

What is commonly called acute indigestion is, according to Dr. Beverley Robinson of New York, primarily an overstrained, weakened heart, already diseased, or a cerebral hemorrhage. Such cases he treats with aromatic spirits of ammonia, having first placed a one-minim hypodermic tablet of straphanthus under the tongue to dissolve.

Ironing by Wholesale.

Ironing, the last process to which the products of a stocking mill are subjected, was formerly done in one great factory by many girls, who stood up to old-fashioned ironing boards. The girls have now been replaced, however, by a broad mangle, or rotary press, which delivers ironed stockings in a continuous stream.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Alcof.

ALL U. S. LAWS IN NEW VOLUME

BOOK TO BE LARGEST SINGLE
LEGAL PUBLICATION EVER
PRINTED.

OLD CODIFICATION AS BASIS

Revised Edition Will Follow Style Originated in 1874—More New Measures Enacted by Congress Since Then Than in Preceding Century.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—The largest single law book ever printed is now in process of preparation under the direction of Congressman Little of Kansas. It will contain all the laws ever enacted by congress from the first signed by George Washington down to the last signed by Woodrow Wilson. It will not be complete until some time in 1921.

When all the laws have been assembled within one volume, Mr. Little will present them to the senate and house of representatives for re-enactment—a proceeding entirely perfunctory, and likely not to excite more than passing mention.

At present, if one wishes to ascertain what the federal law is on a given question, an examination must be made of 36 great volumes in order to be strictly accurate. Much of the law is hidden in appropriation acts, and it is as difficult to find as the proverbial needle in the haystack. As the laws are now compiled, lawyers complain that it sometimes is hard to determine whether a certain statute is still in existence, whether it has been repealed or amended, and the only solution is laborious research through the different volumes of compiled statutes and the statutes at large.

With congress enacting about 500 new laws a year, these difficulties are ever increasing, and with the new volume it is planned that even a layman can find out what is the law. Judges and lawyers, in urging the new codification, declare that the new volume, if properly prepared, will save litigants thousands of dollars, relieve judges of much worry and anxiety incident to decision of cases, and be a handy reference for all practicing lawyers.

Only Once Before.

Only once before in the history of the United States has official effort been made toward the codification of the federal laws, and that was more than forty years ago. Since that first codification, laws of each congress have been published in separate volumes, designated as statutes at large. The first codification was begun in 1874, a second edition of the volume appearing in 1878. A start at codification also was made 20 years ago, but never completed.

Since then more new laws have been enacted by congress than in all of the preceding century, and the new volume will use the old codification as a basis. Congressional clerks are now laboring over the new volume, with judges and lawyers generally assisting them, while the house committee on revision of the laws is sitting as a final court of approval of the work.

The effort of the committee, and its assistants, is not to "improve" the law, not to change the law, but simply to reproduce it as it now is, and was made by the congress of the United States. The great code, when completed, will consist of more than 10,000 sections and constitute the culminating assembly of a code that began when Washington signed the first act passed by congress 131 years ago.

Although bringing no new wrinkles into the law, the new code will extend beyond a mere compilation and rearrangement, the plan being that it shall proceed to the extent of harmonizing apparent contradictions, omitting repetitions; in short, a revision of things substantive as well as those which concern only arrangement and form.

The task is regarded as huge by judges and lawyers, but they have been urging the beginning of the work for years, declaring that sooner or later it must be done. The revision of 1878 is, of course, very old, incomplete and, in some respects, antiquated. By reason of amendments from time to time of many of its sections the old code does not now present a safe reliance for those called upon to make use of it.

Court Officials Offer Aid.

Before undertaking the compilation of the new volume, Mr. Little wrote to United States district attorneys and federal judges throughout the country—all of whom responded that there was a dire necessity for the official compilation. Besides expressing the need of the work, these judges and attorneys offered many suggestions as to the contents of the new volume, and some volunteered to aid the congressional workers in the preparation of the new book. The index of the new volume, according to the men now at work on the compilation, is more difficult to frame than the volume itself. The aim back of the index will be to so phrase and compile it that any person can find, under the respective designated titles, the laws on each subject on which he desires information.

The men who led the revision work more than two score years ago were among the well known lawyers of their

GARDINER H. SHAW



U. S. TAKES LOOK INTO HAT MAKING

FEDERAL EXPERTS COMPLETE
INVESTIGATION WITH VIEW
OF AIDING TRADE.

FUR COMES FROM AUSTRALIA

Country Produces Three-Fourths of Rabbit Pelts Required to Manufacture American-Made Headgear—Animals Slaughtered by the Millions.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY.

Washington.—Government experts working under the supervision of the bureau of standards have completed an investigation of the hat manufacturing industry which reveals some interesting facts as to how a hat is made. The investigation is one of a series conducted by the government with the view of aiding business and industry. Generally, one supposes that hats are made of a mixture of wool and cotton, but the fact is that American-made hats are of rabbit fur. The American industry, centering in Connecticut, virtually begins when a rabbit is caught in Australia, and ends when the bow is put on in Danbury. It is a long, long journey, and the discovery of felt making goes back to olden times.

Arriving at the seat of manufacture, the long hairs are removed from the pelt—this first operation being known as plucking. The finer fur that remains leaves a soft covered pelt and many are used for making wearing apparel. The next operation in hat-making is carding—the application of mercury and sulphuric acid to the hairs to remove the oil and dust caught in the barbs of the hair. After being dried, the pelt is run through a machine to clip off the fur. Then the fur goes into blowing machines of many chambers to remove the short pieces of hair and impurities, which become heavier than the fur fall to the bottom of each chamber.

A bundle of the fur then goes for making a hat. It is put on a traveling belt or apron by which it is carried through rollers, where it is picked up and finally formed into a mass, and emerges into a large receptacle containing a revolving cone.

Completing the Hat.
The felt is hardened somewhat, and the next operation is cutting to size and working four of the felt cones by application of moisture and warmth into one hat. At this point is the parting of the soft hat and stiff hat. The stiff hat is "shaved" smooth and given a coat of shellac, and then comes the finishing process, including the dyeing. A machine with finger-like projections working up and down stretches the crown into shape, and another stretches out the brim.

The finishing process, known as pouncing, simply means rubbing it with coarse-grained emery paper—one machine doing the work on the inside, another on the outside. When finally pounced, the hat is ready for the trimmer. The band is put on, the sweatband put in, the bow sewed on, and there's your hat.

Australia Big Producer.

Three-fourths of the fur used for

LUIS N. MORONES



American-made hats comes from Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania, and the remainder from Saxony, the coney of England and Scotland and the hare in Belgium and France. The nutria from the Argentine, and the beaver from the American northwest are used for the higher grade felt hats. But the rabbit furnishes the big bulk of the raw material. These rabbits are caught in a wire enclosure having a narrow throat and a wide mouth running out a mile or more on either side. Men and boys engaged in the chase form a cordon connecting the extremities of the wide opening and thus surround the territory from which the rabbits are caught. A great disturbance is created, the rabbits frightened, run away from threatened danger, and hasten toward the enclosure. When they once enter the long opening or gateway they soon pass through the narrow throat into the pen itself. In this way they are caught by the hundreds, thousands and millions, and speedily killed with clubs. They are then "skinned" and the pelts are sent to this country.

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He Wants to Help Others
"I had such an awful cold," writes Russell Deckwa, 831 Chestnut St., Topeka, Kan. "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound helped me wonderfully. I hope this reaches others and helps them as it did me." Get the genuine Foley's for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. H. P. Dunn.

Slight Mistake.

Absent minded professor (halfway through the service)—I thought there was something wrong. This is not the girl I want to marry.—From "Karakarren," Christiania, Norway.

Mr. Gardiner H. Shaw, who is to be appointed special assistant to Secretary of State Colby, a new position created as part of the reorganization of the department now being planned. Mr. Shaw, whose home is in Boston, was appointed temporarily to the department in 1917, and later was enrolled in the permanent diplomatic corps.

Enemies of the Olive Tree.

Besides the birds, there are numerous insects which attack the fruit, the wood and the leaves of the olive tree. The most dreaded of these is a small fly called *Dacus oleae*, which is about half the size of a common house fly. The female has a sting like a wasp, with which she punctures the fruit where she deposits her eggs. It is calculated that a single fly will thus destroy three hundred or four hundred olives.

Wesley's Physical Toughness.

Spare diet and constant exercise in the keen morning air helped to endow Wesley with that amazing physical toughness which enabled him, when eight-five years old, to walk six miles to a preaching appointment and declare that the only sign of old age he felt was that "he could not walk nor run quite so fast as he once did." —W. H. Fritchett in "Wesley and His Country."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—TRY IT

IT PAYS TO READ ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements are news.

Good news—timely news—helpful news.

News of the great world of business.

News of the best places to buy.

Heralds of the world's improvements—builders of factories—makers of homes.

News of the latest styles.

News of comforts unknown when father was a boy.

News that is handy to your eye.

News that you can't afford to hurry by.

News that will save you money.

Don't miss the advertisements.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply at 312 Holly St. 8980-61f

WANTED—Girl or elderly woman to keep house in country. Phone 834-L 9176-2715

WANTED—Boy to wash windows once a week. Apply Manager Western Union. 9210-3212

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good wages for the right girl. Mrs. John Woodhead, phone 107. 9030-111f

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good wages. Mrs. O. M. Risberg, 206 Kingwood. 9221-3313

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Other help kept. Good wages. Mrs. George H. Crosby, Jr. Crosby, Minn. 9039-18tf

WANTED—Women and girls to work at Deerwood Sanitorium. Good pay, entire keep. Apply Supt. Deerwood Sanitorium, Deerwood, Minn.

WANTED—Janitor and engineer. Good pay. Entire keep. Address Superintendent Deerwood Sanitorium, Deerwood, Minn. 9140-22tf

WANTED—Laundry help. Any woman who can iron her own clothing neatly can learn to earn good wages. Apply ready to work. Brainerd Model Laundry. 9039-111f

WANTED—Competent plumbers, capable of passing examination for state license; \$1.25 per hour, nine or more hours per day, work the year around. Open shop conditions only. Write or wire, Free Employment Bureau, 416 Nebraska St., Sioux City, Ia. 9212-3213

IS THERE near Brainerd a man really willing to work to prove worthy of an unusual offer? Should preferably be a salesman; otherwise a man who knows something about seeds or truck growing; part time will do at first. Wing Seed Co., Mechanicsburg, Ohio. 9209-3311

LOST—Coat containing watch, Elks charm, reading glasses, and two bunches of keys. A reward of \$25.00 will be given for its return to E. R. Ribenack, Duluth, Minn., Lenox hotel. 9216-3213

LOST—Auto crank. Return to 513 Oak street for reward. Phone 402-W. 9222-3313

WANTED—To rent two or three unfurnished rooms. Two adults. Phone 765. 9219-3313

TAKE—Bicycle from Y. M. C. A. If party returns at once, no questions asked, otherwise prosecuted. 9223-3313

TAKEN UP—Stray gray horse, weight about 1100 lbs. Owner phone 648-R. 9211-3212

AUTO LIVERY—Call 902-L. Brainerd Shoe Shine Parlor. Peter Morris. 8910-3071f

COLONIZING large tract clover land, central Cass county, Minn. Close markets, good soil, spring water. Write for free booklet. Owners, Gopher Real Estate Co., Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis.

LOST—Coat containing watch, Elks charm, reading glasses, and two bunches of keys. A reward of \$25.00 will be given for its return to E. R. Ribenack, Duluth, Minn., Lenox hotel. 9216-3213

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 418 9th St., No. 9197-3013

FOR RENT—Army tent and cots for 4 or more workmen "baching" economical proposition. Folding army cots for sale \$3.75. Nettleton. 9196-5013

FOR RENT—Six room modern house, furnished, 97 Bluff Ave. N. Phone 406 after 6 p. m. 9208-311f

FOR RENT—5 nice rooms, all furnished complete, first floor, 412 12th street. Phone 696-M. Call noon hour or after 4 p. m. 9203-3113

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, 415 No. 8th St. 9161-251f

FOR SALE—Ford, can be seen at Livelys. 9051-131f

FOR SALE—Horse and buggy, 931 So. 8th St., cheap if taken at once. 9194-3014

FOR SALE—House, \$15 So. 7th St. J. B. Pehrson. 9057-141f

FOR SALE—7 milk cows, J. C. Jones, East Oak St. 9180-2816

FOR SALE CHEAP—Practically new Ford. Stadlbauer garage. 9071-161f

FOR SALE—House and two lots, also garage, 601 So. 6th St. 8385-2521f

FOR SALE—9 room house with bath, and two lots, corner of 9th and Kingwood, especially well located for extra roomers or boarders. Price \$3000 on terms \$1000 cash, balance to suit. Smith Bros., phone 425. 9220-3313

FOR SALE—House and two lots \$800.00. House and 4 lots \$1000. George H. Gardner. Gardner block.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Inquire at Koering's Garage. 9163-251f

FOR